It's Time to Change--

and we are ready for you with the richest, the choicest and the largest NEW stock of Men's and Boys' wearables ever seen in Washington.

Shoes.

Clothing.

Hats.

One of the first changes to be made is headge r. You'll find a complete line of the correct styles and colors here. Derbys in Youman, Knox, Miller and Dunlap blocks, in black, brown, and nutria shades, \$2.00 and

The Stetson special, the equal of any agency \$5 hat, only \$4.00.

Fedoras, in pearl, pearl with black band, brown, golden brown, maple, otter, &c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, and

Boys' Hats, 50c to \$2.00. Golf Caps, 50c to \$1.50.

Furnishings.

Everything new and attractive-the richest selection of Neckwear at FIFTY CENTS In town-best values, too. Medium-weight Underwear, wool and balbriggan, all sizes, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 pargarment. Only complete line of Monarch Shirts, all neck sizes, with all sleeve lengths, in all grades and styles.

Complete new line of Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Golf Hose. Specially low

Balance of Ladies' Shirt Waists and Sweaters at HALF PRICE.

Furnishings is NEWand is quaranter

Men's TOP COATS, correct in every sense of the word, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. Newest shades and shapes and perfect fitting. Men's Sack Suits in plaids. overplaids and Scotch mixtures, in the new shades of brown, gray and olive, \$10, \$12.50 \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25. Some of them have

All the newest shapes in calf, patent calf.

and russet, \$2.50. \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. A

specially dressy Shoe is a new shade in rus-

set patent leather-a very nobby shape, too.

Similar ones are sold at \$7.50 and \$8 all

over town. Our price for this beauty is

only \$5. Same grade in black, also. All sizes

patent calf bals reduced to \$3.

A few broken lots of \$5, \$5.50 and \$6

Same, hand-sewed calf bals, were \$3.50,

\$4 and \$4.50, broken sizes, to close, \$1.50.

full suit, thus practically making two suits. Reg. Bicycle Suits, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

a pair of bicycle trousers in addition to the

Bicycle Pants, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4

Every garment, ever lat, every pair of Shoes, and every article of for this season's sale-by the best makers, he best obtainable anywhere at the same price.

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Twelfth and F Streets Northwest.

The Times EUNA FIDE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of The Times for the week ended April 2, 1897, was as follows:

24,167

38,162

38,132

Saturday, March 27 38,700 Sunday, March 28. Monday, March 29 Tuesday, March 30 ------Wednesday, March 31-----Thursday, April 1 Friday, April 2

38,237 253,388 Average daily circulation (Sunday, 24,167, excepted) 38,203

I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of circulation for the week ended April 2, WILLIAM P. LEECH. Manager of Circulation.

Advertisers are cordially invited to satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the above figures through an examination of our circulation books, blank paper record, SUIT TO ENJOIN A COLLECTION, and circulation cash book.

City Brevities.

Henry Arnold was yesterday appointed an additional private on the police force.

The Commissioners have ordered the construction of a catch-basin at the intersection of Jackson and Adams streets,

Elias Schimen, a German butcher, has been accessed by Precinct Detective Barnes on the charge of maintaining a slaughterhouse within the city limits.

Policemun Charles H. Bushall, of the missed on the charge of desertion

Private Lawrence O'Dea, of the police 10. The charge of reglect of daty, upon which C. R. Bushall was tried February

24, was also dismissed. W L. Hinds, who has been serving a superintendent of the construction of the allach School, was vesterday transferred to take charge of the repairs at the old No 2 engine house, and R. Perry Miller was the Bowen School building.

AT THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

The "National Players" Club" gave

The musical numbers were opened with selections by the Soldiers' Home Band, after which there were given, in interesting succession, a recitation by Miss Bessie Stewart, soprano solo, Miss Bessie Driver;

feld's laughable farce, entitled "Mr X The members taking part were Miss Bessie Stewart, Miss Salite Abell, and Miss produced shortly at St. Elizabeth's Asylun

Was Fraudulent.

The firms of Daniel & Blumestan and Joel Balley & Co., non-residents of the District, resterday jointly filed a bill in and was assisted during the service by Rev. Wood.

Bev. Wood. equity against David J. Stera and Solomon Livingston, formerly in business in this city as Stern & Livingston: Julius Brown and Plans Solomon, to enjoin the collection of a sum of mency amounting to about \$200, realized from a marshalla sale of

Solomon & Livingston's effects.
The complaint is that Solomon & Livingston owe the plaintiffs the aggregate sum of \$606.50, the Bailey dots being First precinct, who resigned from the police covered by a judgment obtained against force Wednesday night, because he said he the defendant from The defendants are to Brown and Solomon, by conveyance, and the plaintiffs aver that it was fraodulent force, has been expersted from the charges upon which he was tried March also want to prevent the payment to any one of the money in the marshal's bands, pending the suit.

> Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry have been issued a

P. W. Huntington and Alice H. Berry. Charles Inckinson and Suste Redmond W. Charles Arnold and Carrie C. Adams

ance for the Old Soldiers.

day evening at the Soldiers' Home for the ing one of the most successful in the annals of this clever organization.

rectation, Mr. Louis Kann, and a tass sale, by Mr. William Clabaugh. At the close of the musical features of the evening, the club played Sidney Rosen-

Agons Vassit, and Mesets, Seth Cable, Hakely, William Clabsingth, and Edward Muth The 'Nationals' have several other plays in rehearsal, one of which will be for the approximent of the insane

Charges Made That a Conveyance

Charles Francis and Caroline & Beall.

A PLANKED SHAD DINNER, National Players' Club's Performs One to Be Served at Marshail Hall Today.

A planted shad conner will be served at Marshall Hall today, and preparations have been made to satisfy the appetites of a large number of people. These disners, served at this resort, have been en joyed by thousands of citizens of Wash ington during the past few years, and have the distinction of being considered equal to any planked shad disters served in this country. The celebrated Marshall Hall claim chowder is served, which is itself a relish. A special invitation is extended to all ladies to partake of one of these dinners, which are served in the benediful dining-rooms at the Hall. Today the steamer Macalester will make two returning, it leaves the fluit at 1-10 and 5:30 p. in.)

The price of the dinner is placed at and a fare of 25 cents is charged for the trip

ADMIRAL RUSSELL'S FUNERAL.

The Rev. Mackay-Smith Delivered the Funeral Oration.

The funeral services of the late Admiral John H. Russell took place from St. John's P. E. Church at 2 30 yesterday afternoon

was in attendance for George A. Wood ward U.S. A., commanding, There was a profusion of beautiful floral tellutes, also a large wreath from th

The pullbearers were Admirals Rec. Upsher, Walker, and Ramsey, Gen. John M Wilson, Gen. B. C. Caid, Major Nicholson, of the Marine Corps, and Mr. Edward Mc-

a vanit at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Greenbaum Sues for Divorce. Regina Greenbaum, by her attorney Simon Lyon, yesterday filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Israel Greenbaum, charging desertion and abandon ment. The parties were married in this city, July 10, 1894, and have one child. In March, 1895, the petitioner alleges her husband left her and went to Balti-The wife desires to resume he maiden name of Stern, and to have the custody of the child.

"LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS!"

That Was a Terrible Rush Yesterday!

You were too many for us but we did the best we could to wait on every one. Some, perhaps, did not get the attention they should have received; we are sorry for it. You came expecting a good thing-tremendous clothing bargains-and you found it. What a magnet those SPRING SUITS at \$2 50, \$3.50, and \$4.50 proved, and splendid suits they were, worth three and four times as much. Some packages were not delivered last night, it was impossible. For tomorrow we have prepared some more extraordinary bargains in MEN'S OVERCOATS (for next year or this) SPRING SUITS and CHIL-DREN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING. There will be some of those Men's Spring Suits at \$2.50 as well. Come while they hold out. This

Retiring Sale at 30 and 40 Cents on the Dollar

is no fable-it is hard facts-indisputably true. Ask any of the bargain buyers, who are crowding this store from morning until night.

	Men's Suits.	
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Men's Pants. en's twilled Working

60c nion Cassimere Pants.. 75c dds and ends of \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants .. . 98c ds and ends of \$3.25 and \$4.00 Pants\$1.25 Nice line of Children's Suits in browns, gray and blue\$1.75 ne Imported Worsted Pants\$2.25

Children's Suits.

Odds and Ends Children's Buits '500 Another lot of odds and ends Children's Suits in browns, gray and blue. \$1.48 Nobby Children's Spring Bults, worth \$5, now \$2.48

Office Coats, 25c. Boys' Long Pants, 50c. Knee Pants, worth from 25c to \$1.25, now 15c, 20c and 30c. Well-made Boys' Long Pants Suits from \$2 and upward, in sizes 14 to 19 years.

GOOD WLLL AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.

Seventh and H Streets.

HERB DOCTORS HAULED UP

Several Who Practice Without License Brought Into Court.

A CONVICTION WAS SECURED

"Dr." Simon Ford Fined Fifty Dollars or Sent to Jail for Ten Days. Testified That He Graduated as Steamboat Cook-His Treatment of Blindness.

A number of prominent physicians and members of the District Medical Society were in the police court yesterday afterpoon, to hear the first case brought against the "fake" doctors, whose arrest was brought about by the combined action of the detective bureau, health office and

medical society. "Dr." Simon Ford, an aged mulatto, with long curly hair and Burnside whiskers, who lives at No. 1511 Eleventh street northwest, was the first defendant arraigned under the law of June 3, 1896. Health officer Woodward, the father of trial with interest. It provides penalties of notless than \$50 fine normore than \$500, and impresonment of not less than 10 nor nore then 50 days in jail or both fine and

"Dr." Ford was defended by Lawyer Ricks, and Detective Boyd was the first

lovernment witness:
"I found this man's name in the city directory as physician, and, going to his house, found a doctor's sample on the outer wall," said the detective. "It read, Dr. Simon Ford. He acknowledged to be that be practiced medicine, and said be was not a graduate of any medical college.

"How do you practice?" I asked.

"With nothing but herbs. I manu-

factore my own medicine. Detective Heisn told of visiting Ford's house. He found his laboratory in a sitenen. Ford showed him a lot of herbs and what looked use "old tree roots.

"Ford told me," and Belan, "that he and cared cases in which other physicians and failed even to give relief. The 'doctor' had an old band colored woman in his laboratory and was positioning her eyes with leaves. She said he had done her nuck good." Ford then went on the witness

tand in his own defense. "The reason I put the doctor's sign on my wall?" he said, "is because the people calls me doctor," "Do you write prescriptions?" asked

Lawyer Ricks. "No. sir: I can't write my own name." "What kind of raive were you putting on the blind woman's eyes?" que led

Judge Miller. real it, but I'll tell you. That salve was made from onlens, putatoes, hourted

Were you frying to restore the old woman's sight?" asked his conor "No, sir."
"Do you cure stomach-aches?"

"Oh, yes, sir They are easy."
"Do your patients pay for your medi-

Not affor them. Sometimes I ark how much money they have, and they give has 25 cents, 50 cents, and smorthness a dellar. Whatever som they may happen to have." "You graduated by people calling you doctor," said Prosecutor Mullowny, "and then put roor sign out."
"No, sir. I graduated as a steamboat

Lawyer Ricks contended that the new haw only applied to undeened persons, who write prescriptions. "Not at all," replied the goart. "Trac-

titioners should not only have a diplored but the authorities should also see tha hey are fully qualified to practice medi-

His honor said Ford or no one else had a right to humber the people in this manner. He said a man of Ford's appearance and standing among his people of their of transite. spoke of the danger of such practice us deaths, some of which can be attributed to them.

As this was the first case under the new law, the lowest fine, \$50, was imposed. with ten days in jail in default.
"Dr." John E. Johnson, who was arrested by Detectives Boyd and Helan, demanded a jury trial, and the case went

over until next week. INTERESTING LABOR CIRCLES.

Meeting and Conference Between Sovereign, Hayes and Simmons, The meeting between Master Workman Sovereign and Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes of the Knights of Labor, and Mr. W. H. G. Simmons, formerly master work-man of District Assembly No. 66, Knights of Labor, a few days ago, has been the one subject of conversation among the local members of the order ever since. The greeting between these, said to be, deadly enemies, is reported to have been ex-tremely cordial, and herein lies the cause for surprise to the local knights.

What these gentlemen discussed could not be learned, for all interested are as close as clams in reference to the subject. All of them say that the meeting was purely accidental and has no significance whatever, so far as the local dissension in the order are concerned. This may be true, but is all the more surprising, as it is known that events which have transpired within the last two months have wrought many changes of opinions as regards local affairs.

This "accidental" meeting, at which, it is said, "only the time of day was passed," it is alleged took place outside the "using" ground and away from the places of busiess of all the parties. This, in itself, is said by some of the knowing ones, to be very significant, being a meeting on half-

While, as already stated, both sides to the "combat" deny that it was a "business" meeting, it is said by a passerby who happens to know all the parties, that hey seemed "mighty interested" in what

Physicians Procure Certificates. The publicity given resterday in The Morning Times of the meglect of certain physicians to procure their certificates authorizing them to practice their profes-sions caused several to call at the health office to look after their interests. It is not expected that warrants will be obtained for the other derelicts. If any reputable physician shall become aware of his liability under the law he will without doubt take the proper steps to right himself. Some of those who applied for registration are in other cities at present, and some are under-

To Boston and Points East via Penn-

fer service between Jersey City station and Fall River line pier by Brooklyn annex boats will be established. Passengers wishing to avail themselves of this arrangement should leave Washington on 10 a. m. train.

The Busy Corner, JOHNSTONS, 729 7th St. 8th & Market Space. WHOLESALE

RETAIL.

Monday we will sell the hest large cans of AR MOUR'S and KINGAN'S celebrated Soups at 10 cents per can. This is just half the price; other dealers are advertising as bar-gains at 20 cents.

10 lb. lots Arbuckle's

Levering's Coffee.

Monday Arbuckle's or Levering's Package Coffee, 13 1-2 cents pkg. in 10-pound lots, \$1.30.

SOAP, 1%c

Borax Soap, 2 c

Star Soap, 2 c

Butterine in five pound quantities.

The best Butterine by the pound, 4 cents in 5-pound lots for 60

Elgin Butter, 28c

of taking Powder, can ..

5 lbs SUGAR

Pact bottles Chisup, each.
Colman shox Mustard, each.
Baxes Coffee Essence, 2for.
25c Washboards for Cauned Corn, Pens, Lung Beans, Light Mark Tables.

Lightness Taplocat, cooss quies, 12c. Maccaroni, per package. 12c. Sembiffundess 12i menses: 5-lh. Kettle-rendered Lard 5-lh. Kettle-rendered Lard 5-lh. Kettle-rendered Lard Backets Macketek, weighing 20 11a gross. Large bundles Kindling Wood. Sund's Noodles, 5c. package

3 lbs. Morka to 88c

5 pounds of Granulated Sugar even free to each purchaser of a counds Java and Mocha Monday.

Peaches, 6 c

Best Raisins, 6c

at 6 cents per pound—this quality of fruit is worth 12 cents, and our usual price is 10 cents.

Flour, 30c sack

Hest Family Flour, by the barrel, \$4.75; by the sack, 30 cents.

Box Ball Blue, 7c

The large boxes of Ball Blue, containing 100 balls, for 7 cents per hox-very large boxes, containing 200 balls, 10 cents.

Table Oil, 8c

Java and

Mocha

Coffee,

ties.

Best

Ginger

Snaps,

Coffee,

All mail orders will receive our prompt attention.

S. KANN, SONS & CO. Our 2d Grand Rebuilding Sale WE ARE

Now in for a 90-Day Siege.

That's the time allowed the contractors to finish the back portion of our im-

Our Stock Has Grown With Our Trade.

The goods in our warehouse, stock from and import orders, which were taken at of bond previous to the passour of the new tariff, have to undergo the same absolution of profit os those that have gone before them.

Our establishmentisthe good Samaritan home for the steepping community of the district.

Monday, and if the quantities should hold out, you can have them again on Tues-100 pieces of fine quality pfluin colored Indin Sim, including such new studes viole (oral purple plans) helir-same hyst watermelos and popp) reds and all apiec similes. Just taken out of bond Worth 39c a Justi.

Monday, 25c

200 pieces of fine Foulard Printed Japs—the most exquirte assortment of styles and colorings ever shown. No better in 75c, or 95c grades. Also taken out of bond a few days ago. Worth 59c a yard.

New Discade Satins, in two-tone colorings, lines back-just the thing for famey linings. Worth 50c.

Monday, 29c The real thing in Fancy Wash Habstion. The styles are for fine faste—all neat and pretty; mostly hairline stripes on white glosines—the only genome wast sike fupcated. Worth 46c, a yard.

27-men All-Silk Black China Smooth-Unished cloth-worth 50c. Monday, 390

50 pieces, all the new designs, in Figured Black Satin Duchess, another of our imports, just taken out of bond. Worth \$1.00.

Monday, 69c 24-inch extra heavy well-finished Black Rustling Taffeta-will wear as d as this class of sifk can possibly wear. Worth 89c.

Monday, 690

Fancy Figured Novellies and Colored Figured Taffetas, in plain and changes ects, in an animited display of patterns, suitable for waists or fronts. Worth 8 Monday, 69c

You'll find a complete assortment of all the shades in plain and charges

Dress Goods.

of Imported Wood Novelties, the litest spring creations agreed the post taking them out of bond the may the tarm this moved, should us amount of money, which you shall reap the tenefit of 38 AND 42 mehapeing weight novelty mixtures, over 100 styles to select from-worth 50ca yard-

Monday, 29c 42 INCH All-wool Imported Broken Checks, in three-tone effects: the swell styles of '67 -worth 79c a just -

46 INCH All wood Imported Canyon Spillings. These goods are genuine French weaves, and come in green, blue, restin, fissis, fair, gray and steel mixtures—worth \$1 a yard— Monday, 69c

42 AND 46 inch Sesion Effect Novelties and all wood Etamine, those-tone and fridescent effects; the former is a very swell instructed for a unloa-made suit- and the latter a very dressy wear. - world \$1 a yard -

Monday, 59c 40 PIECES of Double Width all wool Cheeks, 10 styles-worth 25c. Monday, 15c

20 PIECES 32 inch Beige Mixtures, 7 colorings-worth 25c. Monday, 15c 10 PIECES 32 inch Half-wood Pigured Cashmeres; an excellent imitation of

quality-escally sold at \$1 a yard.
We'll sell ten pieces of 75c. Imported Black Henrietta, 45 inches wide, silk fin-

56-inch Weather-proof Feather-weight Black Imported Serge-already shrunk-very thing for mourning costumes - wear positively guaranteed. Worth \$1.39

Linen Department.

200 doz, each of 15 and 17 inch-square colored-bordered Fringed Napkins. Worth 4c and 5c each Monday. 2c and 3c 15 pieces of Silver Bleached German Table Linen, extra weight, superior quality and finish, new choice designs, full 66 inches wide. Never sold for less than 5oc. Monday, per yard. 36c 14-inch All-Linen Kitchen Toweing, Worth 61-2c. Monday, per yel. 3 1-2c 3 Special Bargains in Veilings

At 15c yd. Assorted Spets and Meshies Worth ... 25c At 19c yd. Assorted Spets and Meshies Worth ... 30 to 37c At 29c yd. Assorted Spets and Meshies Worth ... 50c Embro'deries and Laces.

50 pieces of Fine Swiss Demi-Flouncing,
7 to 9 inches wide, immense variety of
patterns, all fast edges, cut out, ready for
use. Worth 37 1-2c. Monday, peryd. 20c.
One lot of very line Cambric Edging,
new, choice patterns. Worth 20c yard.
Monday, 14c. a yard.
50 pieces of assorted laces, black and
cream chantilly, black and white applicanes,
valenciennes, torchans, etc., from 3 to
6 inches wile. Worth 18 to 25c. yard,
Monday, 12 1-2c. a yard.

Wash Goods. 1st floor. Silverberg Annex.

Ducks—new styles; alsoplain shades. 83-4c Bicycle tweed suiting, 6 shades. 9 3-4c Pigurel organdle lawns, lappets and lace effects. 66c Figureal lineus, 31 inches wide. 12 1-2c Piain etamine, black and blue, cream heliotrope andgreen. 12 1-2d Koechlin French organdle -40 styles, 24c French dress ginghams, silk stripes, 25c. 5c. 5c. 15c. Sik-stripe dress linens; also plaids, 25c

Domestics. 3d floor,

Linings. 25 lining hands to serve you Monday.

15c Fig. Moire Taffeta Rustle Perca line, to takek, gray, cream and white, at 93-1c. 10c Good Henry 36-in Silesia, in black and colors, 6 3-1c. 16c All-Linen Suff Canvas at 12 1-2c 16c Fast Black Guaranteed Nubian Per caline, 10 1-2c. 15c Sateen-Finish Lawn, in all high colors, at 93-4c. 60c Genuine 27-in. Herringb us Bair-cloth, 39c.

Monday, \$1.00

30c Gray Herringhone Haircloth, 19c. 12 1-2c Fine 36-in Perculine, in brown, ream and white, 6 3-1c. A full line of next Silks and Ribbon Cloth, for light organdle dresses, at 25c. 25c Fancy Figured Taffeta Rustle Lin-

Lots of Little Notions. For Very Little Money.

Velveteen Skirt Binding, 2 inches wide, 4 yds. 10e Best Silk Taffeta Binding, piece.... Triumph Dress Shields, per doz....... Silk-stitch Bone Casing, per piece.... Safety Hook-eyes, per card...... Duplex Hook-eyes, per card Jet-headed Hat Pins, extra long, doz... Tracing Wheels

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,

8th and Market Space.

Prices Lower Than Any Other House in the United States.

25c Brooms, 10c The 3-string Carpet Brooms Mon-day, 10 cents each. stood to be on pleasure excursions abroad.

sylvania Railroad and Fall River Line. Commencing April 1 a week-day trans-

Our special sale price on Table it and Oil for salad, etc., 8 cents ottle. Stick and French

10 lbs. of either French or Stick Candy Monday for 49c. NAVY BEANS, 21/c Large Grain Rice, 5°C

Candy

The Hest Large Grain Head Rice Monday 5 1-2c, lb. -5 lbs. for 25c. SHOULDERS, 6%c The Best Small Sugar-cured moked Shoulders at 6 1-2c. lb. POUNDS \$1.00 SUGAR,

21 pounds of Best Granulated Sugar today for \$1.00. BEST EGGS, 10c Monday the best nearby, freshest and finest in the world, 10c dozen —case containing 30 dozen Eggs, \$2.85.

Chicken 10c Tomato Ucan Soup, Chocolate, 15c

Best Corn Starch, 4c

Wilbur's Cocoa, 18c.

Monday Wilbur's Cocoa, 18 cents
can Baking Chocolate, 15 cents. Best Pckg. Oats, 6c The best package Oats Monday, 6 cents each; 10 packages for 58

10c Sweet Chocolate, 3c Sardines, 31/2 c. Sardines Monday for 3 1-2c-25 boxes for 75c. Rolled Oats, 21/c

Best Rolled Oats Monday for 2 1-2c 1b.-10 lbs. for 20c. JOHNSTONS, 729 7th St. ap1.3,6,8,10-e; mch31,ap1,4,6,8,10-m